GOT BACK \$15,000 HE

GAVE TO WIRETAPPERS

W. H. Speedy of New Zealand Missed Boat and Was Tipped Off to Swindle.

HE TELEPHONED THEM Later in Day Check Came Back With a Plausible Note on the Face of It.

There was one man on the Adriatic when she left at noon vesterday who was in a hurry to get away from New York, and it was not because of his name either, though it belongs in the hurry class. His name is W. H. Speedy, and he came from New Zealand. Mr. Speedy got here on Monday, intending to look us over modestly and briefly and then sail for the old home in England, to which most New Zealand. Mr. Speedy got here on Monday, intending to look us over modestly and briefly and then sail for the old home in England, to which most New Zealand. Mr. Speedy got here on Monday, intending to look us over modestly and briefly and then sail for the old home in England, to which most New Zealand. Mr. Speedy got here on Monday, intending to look us over modestly and briefly and then sail for the old home in England, to which most New Zealand briefly and the prevailing fashion of welcoming the stranger among us practised by members of an entertainment committee who are active in, holding out the glad hand to visitors just now was meted out to the Antipodean. So that when he sailed yesterday he was out just \$350 in cash and much of the fath in human mature which was one of his his when he sailed yesterday he was one tip had the fath in human mature which was one of his his human mature which was one of his had had to your sa soon as possible, said the sour his horder which was one of his his human mature which was one of his his human mature which was on just \$350 in cash and much of the faith

just \$350 in cash and much of the faith in human nature which was one of his assets when he struck New York. It may not be necessary to explain that Mr. Speedy got up against a variation of the wire tapping game.

And Mr. Speedy got off cheaply: or felt so when he thought it over. Had he not confided some of his troubles to a hotel clerk he would have stood a strong chance of losing another \$15,000. Another means to his salvation also was the fact that the steamship for which he had bought a ticket did not sail on Wednesday, as he had understood when he planned his trip, but on Tuesday. That made it necessary for him to catch another ship, and it gave him more than a day to get back that the dece of it was written.

Sible.

"My advice to you is, get back that check of yours as soon as possible," said the room clerk, "and if it has been presented get busy and have payment stopped. Those fellows thought you know the telephone number of one of the two men that picked you up get busy at once. Tell them you have postponed your sailing and are on to their game and propose to get after them."

"But why?" protested the other. "They seemed like perfect gentlemen and—In a few words the room clerk, "and if it has been presented get busy and have payment stopped. Those fellows thought you know the telephone number of one of the two men that picked you up get busy at once. Tell them you have postponed your sailing and are on to their game and propose to get after them."

"But why?" protested the other. "They seemed like perfect gentlemen and—In a few words the room clerk explained. The other turned white. Then the day an envelope addressed to him was delivered at the hotel. It contained the check that had passed the day before. Across the face of it was written.

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"Hotel Those fellows thought you would be getting away to-day. If you know the telephone number of one of the two men that picked you up get busy at once. Tell them you have payment stoned get busy holding, it is presumed, until they were wure he had got away.

approached Room Clerk Ryan at the stateroom without anybody else's trying Breslin with a look of perplexity on his

predicament," he confided with an accent that a residence in the southern hemisphere had not dimmed. "I thought my steamer sailed to-day, and in fact it is prised of a change. Oh, the change was announced in the newspapers. I did not think about looking for anything like it. What on earth am I to do?"

The head porter was summoned, and he ered the case only ten minutes. suggested that the steamship company might be willing to send Mr. Speedy by their own next steamer, or else arrange that he could take passage on some earlier

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traveller, in a low tone

over the desk; then changed his mind and

walked around and out to the front went on the other, "but though I have tele-

phoned I have been unable to get the money. You see," he continued, "I won the money on a horse race yesterday."

changing. "Was it in a poolroom and did you have some advance information from a telegraph operator?" "Why, how did you guess it?" exclaimed

the New Zealander, in astonishment. Rvan, who had heard similar tales before. exhorted him to give all the details.

You see, I thought I would see a bit of the town yesterday," said the traveller, and after I had breakfasted I strolled out into the street that you call the Broad Way. I had not proceeded far when I met a man well dressed and with the most affable manners. He spoke to me, inquired whether I was a stranger, and upon my admitting it he said it was such a hot day that he had decided not to go to his office and he would be only too glad to act as my guide, at least for a time. He said that people from other countries were fend of saying that Americans were an inhospitable lot, and perhaps they were right, but for his part, when he saw a stranger here he always made a point of speaking to him and trying to do what he could in his small way to rid his mind of any impression that even the New York man was not polite and hospitable to the

of any impression that even the New York man was not polite and hospitable to the stranger visiting his city.

"Really, I never met anybody who impressed me more favorably at the outset. Well, the upshot was that we did a bit of sightseeing; some of the time was spent in seeing the interiors of many of your palatial bars. We talked over customs in New Zealand and in the United States and he told me about your palatial bars. We talked over customs in New Zealand and in the United States and he told me about your palatial bars. We talked over customs in New Zealand and in the United States and he told me about your palatial bars. We talked over customs in New Zealand and in the United States and he told me about your post has been ruined hereabout by the anti-betting laws. I admitted that I liked to lay an occasional bet; in fact, that I did not object to running into stiff figures, provided there was a sporting chance of winning. Then he told me about your poolrooms and how betting is still done here on racing in other States and regretted that he had an engagement for luncheon. I was interested in what he said about the betting, because I had been feeling rather bored. He agreed to drop in after luncheon, if he could arrange it.

"And he did come in about the time appointed and we sat a little time chatting in the lobby. He suggested a walk, and on our way up the Broad Way we chanced

appointed and we sat a little time chatting in the lobby. He suggested a walk, and on our way up the Broad Way we chanced upon an acquaintance of his, who proved as delightful company as himself. We took a tram and rode up to a hotel called the Empire, where we had some refreshment. During the journey the second man told us of some extraordinary way he had found of getting advance information about the races. He had, it seems, a friend who was telegraph operator in a poolroom and the latter would tip him off in time to make bets. He mentioned

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"I say, do you know I'm in a sort of GRUBER'S CLIENTS CONVICTED. His Third Appearance in Criminal Case in Thirty Years.

Abe Gruber appeared before Judge so marked on my ticket; but, by Jove. Rosalsky in General Sessions yesterday I have been down to the dock and I found to defend three prisoners charged with the bally boat went yesterday afternoon.

I should think one would have been apprised of a change. Oh, the change was Mr. Gruber said that it was the third time in his thirty years of law practice that he had appeared in a criminal case. His clients were convicted of grand larceny in the second degree by a jury which consid-

The defendants are Louis Kempner, 24 years old, of 235 West Forty-ninth street; Samuel Clukow, 22, of 295 Broome street, and Jack Sellis, 24, of 161 Manhattan avenue. that he could take passage on some earlier steamer. This solution appeared to strike Mr. Speedy as satisfactory, but he hung about the dosk a bit. Then he said to the clerk: "May I tell you something?"

The clerk was willing and this is what happened according to Ryan:
"I would like to get your assistance in the matter of collecting some money, said the New Zealander. "It is a good sized sum; I am anxious to get it quickly and if you can help me I shall be pleased to make it worth your while."
"Say on," in effect said Ryan, the room levi to get the contained of the same of the passengers had lost the purse. There was a report around the Criminal courts Building yesterday that Kempner had recently inherited \$16,000. His father, the report said, was an oil man. Mr. Gruber said to understood the amount of the inheritance was \$1,000.

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IS GERMANY IN TRUST!

"Oh!" said the room clerk, his manner Counsel Asks if Government Has an Interest in Ocean Lines.

Paul G. Fourman, passenger agent for

the various frust or conference lines had entered into arrangements with the German Government whereby their passenger tickets were sold in preference to those of other lines. The independents had never made any such arrangements so far as he knew, the witness said, but his own line, the I ranium, only sold tickets from Rotterdam to New York.

"Do you know," asked Assistant District Attorney Dorr, "whether the German Government has an interest in the Holland-America, Hamburs-American or North German Lloyd lines?

"I do not," was the reply.
"What is your understanding:"
The defence's counsel objected, but the witness had no understanding on the subject. He was certain, however, that the Russian Government had an interest in the Russian Volunteer Fleet, though that line is supposed to have been the result of popular subscription in Russia.

Boston, June 27.—Judge Hammond in a left to Palmer under the will of his father, decision handed down to-day in the Supreme | Charles Palmer, who died in 1907, was dis-220 days in hearing the case. Heinze, to his son on condition that he become therefore, loses in his suit to get back solvent without recourse to any part of the solvent without recourse to any part of the trust fund. Palmer immediately fled a trust fund. Palmer immediately fled a trust fund.

PISTOL KICKS UP EXCITEMENT. Shot From Fast Auto It Awakens

Entire Neighborhood.

GLOBE TROTTER'S ART COLLECTION IS LOOTED

At Least 47 Pictures Taken From Home of Herman C. Hoskier in South Orange.

WORKS CUT FROM FRAMES

Victim of the Robbery Is Now Travelling in Europe With His Wife.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., June 27 .- Oil paintings, etchings and sketches, forming a part of a collection acquired during the course of a life largely spent in travelling about the world picking up choice art works, were stolen several weeks ago from the home of Herman C. Hoskier, a wealthy resident of South Orange. Two weeks ago the local police were informed of the robbery, but it was not until to-day, when the representatives of an insurance company arrived in town, that the news of the robbery became public.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoskier have been trav- and took him to the Metuchen jail. elling in Europe since early in the spring and are now in England. In their absence the big stone mansion standing back on the hill from Richmond road has been in the care of a gardener. He discovered the robbery when he entered the house one day and found that several paintings had been cut from their frames. He immediately informed Mrs. Frank E. Martin, a tional Bank at New Berlin, was sentenced sister of Mrs. Hoskier, but the police were not informed until later.

of forty-seven pictures that had been folios. She told Police Marshal Thomas Maguire those were all she could remember as having belonged to Mr. Hoskier. There may have been many more, but it is understood that no catalogue of the collection was obtainable and the police have had to rely solely on the memory of Mrs. Martin. of Mrs. Martin.

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Mrs. Martin asked to be excused when the was requested to give an estimate of the value of the stolen property. She taid that she had written to Mr. Hoskier and had informed him of what had happened. Her son, who talked to reporters for her, said that he did not know the talke of the stolen paintings.

The asked to be excused when health. In passing sentence Judge Ray said that his was the first occasion in his experience that he had been required to pass sentence upon a man whom he had known and respected for years. In view of the fact that Arnold's stealing from the bank had covered a period of ten years and had aggregated \$300,000 he could not permit any personal consideration to move him and he would be forced to inflict a penalty that would of the value of the stolen property. She said that she had written to Mr. Hoskier and had informed him of what had happened. Her son, who talked to reporters for her, said that he did not know the value of the stolen paintings.

The representative of the insurance company who came here to day said that a member of the firm of Kennedy A. Co., art dealers at 613 Fifth avenue, P. R. R. WANTS TO ARBITRATE. TRY had been asked to appraise a collection of paintings in New York and had recognized in it several pictures which he knew Mr. Hoskier had owned. In this collection there were 288 paintings and the insurance man related that the appraiser said they were worth \$50,000. How many in the collection were thought to have belonged

Gerold Dieterlen, a member of the company, said he knew nothing about any such appraisal. He did not think either Edward G. Kennedy or David H. Kennedy had made it, as both have been in Europe for some time. Police Marshal Maguirel and Detective

Edward Tracy have been working on the case for the last two weeks, visiting various places in New York where art works of the kind are handled or stored. Neither of them was in South Orange to-day. Mr. Hoskier is more than 50 years old

and has spent many years in making his collection of paintings and other art objects. His house sets far back from Ridgewood avenue in a grove of trees. The nearest house is that of Mrs. Martin The robbers would have had little difficulty in getting away with their loot.

Those who have seen the collection say hat it was a very fine one and that a number of the pictures were not in frames. but in portfolios, making it an easy task to carry away many of them in small bulk.

MORE ABOUT UTAH SUGAR.

H. O. Havemeyer Bought In When upon the statements of many brokers that Small Concerns Amalgamated.

David Eccles, president of the Amalgamated Sugar Company of Utah and re-puted to be one of the wealthiest men in and testified that the "Joseph Leiter pool C. B. Richard & Co., representatives of the transium Steamship Company, an independent line, was again a witness yester-day at the steamship trust hearing in the Federal Building. Former Senator Spooner and other counsel for the defence cross-evanined the witness mainly on testimous.

Federal Building Former Senator Spooner and other counsel for the defence crossexamined the witness mainly on testimony previously given respecting the holding up of steerage passengers on the German frontier.

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HIS SOLVENCY A SEESAW.

Bankrupt May Not Have \$50,000 Nor His Creditors Either.

A suit by J. Harry Hull as trustee of the bankrupt estate of Francis J. Palmer to get possession of a trust fund of \$50,000 missed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Newburger.
The will of the elder Palmer left the \$50,000

solvent without recourse to any part of the trust fund. Palmer immediately filed a petition in bankruptcy and claims of \$23,000 were filed against him. Hull was appointed trustee but found no property. Palmer was discharged of all his debts in 1908 and the trustee was discharged and Palmer was then declared entitled to the \$50,000. Hull then had the proceedings opened to permit him to sue for the trust fund in behalf of the creditors. In dismissing the suit Justice Newburger decided that Palmer has not complied with the conditions of his father's will and is not entitled to the \$50,000 and for that reason his creditors cannot claim it.

Hutchinson Sues Sperry.

Twelfth Street, between Avenues C and Shelley B. Hutchinson, who went into the D was all shot up yesterday morning early.
Just why and by whom none seems to know.
A. Sperry, under the name of Sperry &
but there is no doubt that a large touring Hutchinson, filed a complaint yesterday he had found of getting advance information about the races. He had, it seems, a friend who was telegraph operator in a poolroom and the latter would tip him off in time to make hets. He mentioned is say, and it needed little persuasion for me to be induced to try my luck.

"We went to a place not far from the Empire Hotel; there were some mysterious signs made to a man at the door and we were snown upstars into a large room, where there were telephones and racing oharts, telegraph metalities.

"Just why and by whom none seems to know, but there is no doubt that a large touring that region at a hilarious speed spiriting in the SupremeCourt in a suitagainst Sperry of an accounting. Hutchinson alleges that its received in 1901 for the sale of the firm's business in Michigan or for the sale of the firm's business in Michigan or for the sale of the business and self-order about the Black frand and other maraders, but the police decided the short shown upstars into a large room, where there were telephones and racing oharts, telegraph metalities and operations are supported to go to sleep again and lorger about the Black frand and other maraders, but the police decided the short should be a maraders, but the police decided the short should be a maraders, but the police decided the short should be a maraders, but the police decided the short should be a maraders, but the police decided the short should be a maraders, but the police decided the short should be a maraders, but the police decided the short should be a complaint yesterday in the SupremeCourtin a suitagainst Sperry of the turning a revolver.

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GIBBS INDICTED FOR BIGAMY. Both of the Women He Married on Hand to Testify.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 27 .-The Grand Jury to-day brought in an indictment against Tyler M. Gibbs of Newark for bigamy. Edith May Sammis of White Plains, N. Y., was called to testify to her marriage to Gibbs six years ago. Delaphine Courtland' Bennett, the seventeen-year-old daughter of William Bennett of Metuchen, whom Gibbs married on June 1, was in the Grand Jury anteroom waiting to be called as a witness, but was not called. Dr. James G. Mason of the Presbyterian Church in Metuchen, who married Gibbs and Miss Bennett, was before the Grand

and Miss Bennett, was before the Grand Jury. After he had left the room William S. Ver Planck of White Plains, a brother in law of the first Mrs. Gibbs, and Mrs. J. H. Schnepel of White Plains, her sister, was present with her husband.

Laftyer Frank M. McDermit of Newark, counsel for Gibbs, said to-day that Gibbs got a divorce from his first wife in Texas two years ago. Mrs. Gibbs says that divorce is invalid in New York because she was not served with the notice personally. The Texas law requires only notice by publication, and this was done. Some time before the second marriage the first wife started divorce proceedings in New York, which are still pending.

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Chief of Police Flaherty arrested
Gibbs on a capias issued by Judge Daley

CASHIER ARNOLD SENTENCED. Judge Ray Sends His Friend to the

Atlanta Penitentiary for 10 Years. BINGHAMTON, June 27. - Frank T. Arnold, former cashier of the First Na-

to ten years in the Federal penitentiary price. at Atlanta by his friend of many years Mrs. Martin gave to the police a list Judge George W. Ray of Norwich, in the United States Court this afternoon, after cut from frames or taken away in port- Arnold had pleaded guilty to an indict-

forced to inflict a penalty that would make an example of Arnold.

Road's Proposal Put Before Employees at Conference.

PHILADELPHIA. June 27. A tentative plan pointing to arbitration as a means of settling the differences existing between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and its trainmen was proposed tonight at the conference between a committee headed by George E. Sines, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and General Manager S. C. Long. The offer came from the railroad, but has not yet been accepted by the train men.

Another conference between the railroad company manager and the employees' committee will take place to-morrow. Following the meeting Mr. Sines will call together the committee of 160, who represent the locals from all points of the eastern system of the road, and put the question squarely up to the men.

COURT SAT UP ALL NIGHT.

Jury in "Letter Pool" Case Disagrees Soon After Sunrise. The jury before Supreme Court Justice

Bischoff that heard for nineteen days the fourth trial of a suit by the former Stock Exchange firm of Franklin Scott & Co. to Cents to 5 Cents Each. and Joseph Leiter on purchases of International Power stock in 1903 for the pool alleged to have been operated by Hoadley. Leiter and Cyrus Field Judson reported soon after daylight yesterday morning

Leiter told them he was in the pool and was boosting the International Power stock. Leiter denied that he was in the pool for account" which appeared on the brokers books was another account that had been closed out. The plaintiffs will try the case against Leiter again in the fall and will not proceed against Hoadley individually until a jury gives a verdict for or against Leiter.

the Leonard street station about 11 o'clock on Wednesday night, walking along Chambers street in plain clothes. When he came to No. 96, occupied by Kirtland Bros., a sporting goods house, he saw Gurnee wegian freight steamship José is expected to rise to the surface again on Monday; bule. Gurnee explained that the boss had that is, if the current can be caught just bule. Gurnee explained that the boss had locked him in, that he couldn't gett o a phone, that he was tired of walting and had broken the door lock.

Kruers believed him and was helping him over when Policeman Reilly appeared in uniform and Gurnee dived back into the store. This enlightened Kruers and he and Reilly got over the gate and lighting matches began looking. They went up five flights of stairs and found their prisoner on an extension in the rear about to climb down a fire escape. Four new revolvers, one loaded, two fountain pens and other souvenirs from the counters of the sporting concern were found on him. All the doors in the place had been jimmied.

Kerwin Left All to His Wife. The will of Gen. Michael Kerwin, at one time a member of the Board of Po lice Commissioners, who died a week ago, leaves his entire estate, valued in the petition at "more than \$2,500," to his wife, Catherine C. Kerwin. The will was executed a few days before Ges. Kerwin's death.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

While his sister and mother looked on. Ralph Williams, a deckhand on the steamer Bothnia, was drowned when that vessel was rammed and sunk by the steamer Curry in the Detroit River to-day.



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SHIFTING RATES ON MELONS.

of his own marketing at this season of the year found yesterday if he made any investigation that the prices in New York varied widely. Take the case of the man who went to a fruiterer's near the Grand

were quoted vesterday by a big fruiterer

Detective Joseph Kruers was going to Wreckers Who've Been at Work Since March Will Make Effort Then. After resting more than three months at the bottom of the East River the Norand barges, derricks and pumps and chains which have been pressed into service during the last twelve weeks do the work they are expected.

The Jose caught fire at Pier 15, East River.

JAMES E. SULLIVAN NOW SUES

Same Amount.

Raiph Williams, a deckhand on the steamer Burlesque, Mt. To-day Bothnia, was drowned when that vessel was rammed and sunk by the steamer Curry in the Detroit River to-day.

Engineer J. Kendrick was killed early to-day when his engine, pulling the Digit of the Olympic games, who was sued the day before he left for Stockholm by James Flier, for Jacksonville, Fla., from Chicage, overturned a mile north of Martinton. Ill. The entire train of eight cars left the rails, but none of the passengers was injured.

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The COLLARS

that it could not agree.

Edmund L. Mooney, trial counsel for the brokers, based his case against Leiter brokers, based his case against Leiter still quoted at 25 cents apiece he decided to defer his purchases until he got downtown. Even in the neighborhood of Washington Market the prices vary. The best quality of Imperial Valley, California, cantaloupes in Vesey street at \$4 a crate of forty-five In Washington Market cantaloupes were

in Vesey street at \$4 a crate of forty-five. In Washington Market cantaloupes were quoted at 75 cents to \$1.50 a dozen, according to the size. Some of the outdoor fruit-erers were seiling five for a quarter, but they were not guaranteed as Imperial Valley cantaloupes.

Watermelons have come down in price since last week, the biggest being quoted yesterday at from 50 to 75 cents.

Berries are still up. Huckleberries were selling at retail yesterday at from 18 to 20 cents, blackberries at 17 and 18 cents, currants at 18 to 20 cents, gooseberries at 18 cents and strawberries, which are now getting scarce, at 20 cents for prime quality A Washington Market dealer said yesterday that there were no apples in the market now, the supply of winter apples being gone and June apples not being expected before the end of July.

Fresh vegetables have now got down to prices that are within almost every housewife's reach. Peas were quoted yesterday at two quarts for 25 cents, green corn at 50 to 65 cents a dozen, string beans at 10 cents a quart, potatoes at 50 cents a peck, summer squash at 10 and 15 cents, cabbage at 10 cents and lettuce at 75 cents a dozen.

TO RAISE THE JOSE MONDAY.

The Jose caught fire at Pier 15, East River, serly in March while she was loading kerosene, and to prevent an explosion she was towed out to the middle of the stream and her sea cocks opened. Since the lighters and pontoons got to work on her the camp of twenty-five wreckers, four divers and a negro cook have been a continuous source of interest for people who use the bridges and ferries. The Government's engineers have been impatient at the slow progress made, but the wreckers want to make sure they have everything right before they start the work of raising the vessel, because if they don't succeed in a reasonable time the Government's engineers are apt to come along and blow up the wreck. The Jose is owned by Hernard Hansen of Fekkell jord, Norway, and halls from that place, ther agents here are Bennet, Hvoslef & Co.

Retorts on Connolly by Asking the

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